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Donna Jean Weiford
George Douglas Dunbrack

Addie Buckley Dunbrack

Torrence Watson Trent
Irma Anderson Trent

Todd Meredith Trent

Pamela Lucille Trent
Thomas Keyser

Sandra Dare Keyser
John Trent Keyser

Meredith Overholt Trent
Etheline Fink

Gale Elyse Trent
Bruce Cameron Trent
Meredith Lee Trent
Kevin Hunter Trent

THE BUCKLEY MEETING HOUSE

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As the community grew the house became too small to accommodate the crowds, and it was decided to build a church.

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Mary Elizabeth Graham
William Paul Weiford

Donna Jean Weiford Dunbrack
Walter William Weiford

Jay Buckley Graham
Helen Frances Cunningham

William Ervin Graham
Elizabeth Ann Graham
Jaynell Susan Graham

Stowe McNeill
Nancy Siple

Perry McNeill

Eleanor Dennison
Harper Lambert

Howard Dennison

Martha Dennison
James Shober

Albert Mark Dennison

Mary Frances Overholt
Howe Preston Cochran II

Howe Preston Cochran, III
Paul Rossie Cochran

Joan Overholt
Joseph E. Hall

Jeffrey Marshall Hall

John Douglas McNeill
Vivian

Laurch Ann McNeill
Rosemarie McNeill
Grace Allison McNeill

Cheryl Irene McNeill
Larry McCallister

Bettina McNeill
Kirk M. Somerville

Dennis Aumiller
Sally

Martha Kay Dilley
Jacob Mullet

Charles Jacob Mullet

(230) Dolly Thomas
Rhodes

(231) Glendolyn Thomas
Fleshman

(232) Margaret Thomas
Crookshank

(233) Frances Thomas
Workman

(234) James Thomas

(235) Robert Thomas

(236) Ruben Thomas

(237) Harold Thomas

(238) Jack Thomas

(239) David Thomas

(240) Fred Thomas

(241) Gladys Thomas
John Moore, Jr.

Vicki Lynn Moore

(242) James Harold Thomas
Winona Eades

Lana Kay Thomas

(243) Harry Lee Thomas
Louise Smith

Ellen Thomas

(244) Maxine Thomas
Sam Harper

Beth Lorraine Harper

(245) Alfred Thomas
Wanda Defibaugh

Timothy Thomas
Kimberly Thomas
William Guy Thomas

(246) Margaret Rose
Edward Lutz

(247) Mildred Rose
Maurice Lang Timothy Lang

(247) Mildred Rose
Randolph Short Ann Short

(248) Robert Rose
Nola Jones Sally Rose
Robert Rose
Thomas Rose

(249) Shannon Rose

(250) Louise Rose
Robert McKage Robert McKage
Edward McKage

(251) Mary Ruth Rose
Jack Moore

Steven McNeill
Agnes McLaughlin Bettina McNeill Somerville
Jane McNeill

Forrest Stanford Aumiller
Margaret Shucker No Children

Glen Omega Aumiller
Wilma Hayes Marion Aumiller
Dennis Aumiller
Daryl Aumiller
John (Jack) Aumiller
Melody Aumiller

William Buckley Aumiller
Ethel Klase William Aumiller
Walter Aumiller
Steven Aumiller
Gretchen Aumiller

Betty Jane Aumiller
Wilbur Kenealy Winifred Kenealy
Jane Kenealy

Geraldine Buckley
Charles Kermit Dilley Charles Kermit Dilley
Martha Kay Dilley
Elizabeth Buckley

Helen Jean Buckley -10-
Philip Roberts Jr.
John Buckley Roberts

(212)	Louise McNeill Roger Pease	Douglas Pease
(213)	James McNeill Annabell Dunbrack	Michael Blix McNeill Cheryl Irene McNeill
(214)	William R. McNeill Esther Henry	Scott McNeill
(215)	Ray Tuckwiller	
216)	Eugene Tuckwiller	
217)	Donald Tuckwiller	
219)	Ralph Keightley	
220)	William Keightley	
221)	Fred M. Young Veda Moore	No Children
222)	Everette Paul Young	
223)	Helen Young Robert Jefferies	Robert Jefferies Barnette Jefferies Linda Jefferies
224)	Mary Thomas Waugh	
225)	Clarence Thomas	
226)	Irene Thomas Gillilan	
227)	Wanda Thomas	
228)	William Thomas	
229)	Dorothy Thomas Brewer	

(164) William McNeill
Clarese

(165) Dorothy McNeill
Harold Budd
Harold Budd, Jr.
John McNeill Budd

(166) Fred McNeill

(201) Dale Adkison
Veda McCoy

(202) Isaac Adkison
Dorothy Cunningham

(203) George Price Adkison
Nelda
Viola Catherine Adkison
David Adkison
Janet Adkison

(204) Paul Overholt
Fanny Golden
Mary Frances Overholt Cochran
Joan Overholt Hall

(205) Gertrude Overholt
Tom Trent
Torrence Watson Trent
Pamela Lucille Trent Keyser
Meredith Overholt Trent

(206) William Overholt
Lorna Smith
Robert Overholt

(207) Helen Overholt
Ken Isaacs
No Children

(208) Earl Overholt
Hannah Mary Coghill
Judith Lynn Overholt
John Overholt
Deborah Overholt

(209) Ward McNeill
Laura Nelson
John Douglas McNeill

(211) Elizabeth McNeill
C. P. Dorsey
No Children

(212) Louise McNeill
Wilson
No Children

(151) Forrest McNeill

(152) Clyde Budkley McNeill
Irene McNutt Steven McNeill

(153) Paul McNeill
Elizabeth Fisher Patricia McNeill

(154) Jay Buckley

(155) Viola Winifred Buckley
Aaron Aumiller Forrest Stanford Aumiller
Glen Omega Aumiller
William Buckley Aumiller
Betty Jane Aumiller Kenealy

(156) Joshua Enoch Buckley
Martha Harris Geraldine Rena Buckley Dilley
Helen Jean Buckley Roberts

(157) William McNeill Buckley
Eula McCauley No Children

(158) Addie May Buckley
Walter Graham Mary Elizabeth Graham Weiford
Jay Buckley Graham

(159) Ralph Barnette Buckley
Dorothy Monroe No Children

(160) Clabourne Park McNeill
Nellie Lightner Stowe McNeill

(161) Frankie McNeill
Clyde White No Children

(161) Frankie McNeill
Albert Dennison Eleanor Dennison Lambert
Howard Dennison
Martha Dennison Shober
Albert Mark Dennison

(162) Ross McNeill
Betty Nayan McNeill

(163) Glendolyn McNeill
Frank Goode Glendolyn Rose Goode

(142) Notley Thomas
Nellie Myers

Mary Thomas Waugh (224)
Clarence Thomas (225)
Irene Thomas Gillilan (226)
Wanda Thomas (227)
William Thomas (228)

(142) Notley Thomas
Dolly McClung

Dorothy Thomas Brewer (229)
Dollie Thomas Rhodes (230)
Glendolyn Thomas Fleshman (231)
Margaret Thomas Crookshank (232)
Frances Thomas Workman (233)
James Thomas (234)
Robert Thomas (235)
Ruben Thomas (236)
Harold Thomas (237)
Jackie Thomas (238)
David Thomas (239)
Fred Thomas (240)

(143) Ulysses Guy Thomas
Opal Weiford

Gladys Thomas Moore (241)
James Harold Thomas (242)
Harry Lee Thomas (243)
Maxine Thomas Harper (244)
Alfred Thomas (245)

(144) Alta Thomas
Robert Rose

Margaret Rose Lutz
Mildred Rose Lang, Short (247)
Robert Rose (248)
Shannon Rose (249)
Louise Rose McKage (250)
Mary Ruth Rose Moore (251)

(145) Harry Clawson Thomas
Ona Gibson

Catherine Thomas Buckland (252)
Rebecca Thomas Allen (253)
Wilda Thomas Mann (254)
Harry Thomas, Jr. (255)

(146) Rex Thomas

(147) Lynette McKeever
Curtis

No Children

(148) Glendolyn McKeever
Morris

(149) Dennis McNeill
Leona Kessler

Dowell McNeill
Hugh McNeill

(150) Pearl McNeill
Paul Scott

Anna Pauline Scott Wilson

(19) John Barnet Buckley Elizabeth Jane McNeill	Jay Buckley (154) Viola Winifred Buckley Aumiller (155) Joshua Enoch Buckley (156) William McNeill Buckley (157) Addie May Buckley Graham (158) Ralph Barnett Buckley (159)
(20) Addie Lida Lorn Buckley Joshua McNeill	Clabourne Park McNeill (160) Frankie McNeill White, Dennison (161)
(21) Martha Laura Irene Buckley Ulysses McNeill	Ross McNeill (162) Glendolyn McNeill Goode (163) William McNeill (164) Dorothy McNeill Budd (165) Fred McNeill (166)
(122) Estella Jerusha Alson Buckley Oliver McKeever	Lynette McKeever Curtis (147) Glendolyn McKeever Morris (148)
(123) Harper Adkison Lena Duncan	Dale Adkison (201) Isaac Adkison (202) George Price Adkison (203)
(124) Inez Adkison Andrew Lightner	No Children
(125) Nevada McNeill O. Hunter Kee	No Children
(126) Lucy McNeill Albert S. Overholt	Paul Overholt (204) Gertrude Overholt Trent (205) William Overholt (206) Helen Overholt Isaacs (207) Earl Overholt (208)
(127) Grace McNeill George Douglas McNeill	Ward McNeill (209) Elizabeth McNeill Dorsey (211) Louise McNeill Wilson, Pease (212) James McNeill (213)
(128) Edna McNeill Morton Kellison	No Children
(129) Ruben Snow McNeill Olivine Runceman	William McNeill (214)

(7) Kate Buckley
Friel

Jerry Friel
Jasper Friel

(12) Mary Ellen Buckley
Joe Adkison

Estella Jerusha Alson Buckley
McKeever (122)
Harper Adkison (123)
Inez Adkison Lightner (124)

(14) Elizabeth Susan
Frances Buckley
William C. McNeill

Nevada McNeill Kee (125)
Lucy McNeill Overholt (126)
Grace McNeill McNeill (127)
Edna McNeill Kellison (128)
Ruben S. McNeill (129)

(15) Ureca Jane Buckley
Columbus Silva

Roseanna Salome Silva Hannah,
Callahan (130)
Genevive Silva (131)
Myrtle Silva (132)
Joseph Silva (133)

(16) Sabina Laishley Buckley
Ruben McKeever

No Children

(16) Sabina Laishley Buckley
Dexter S. Boggs

Lucy Boggs Tuckwiller (134)
Charles Boggs (135)
Hattie Ray Boggs Keightley (136)
Chesley Pack Boggs (137)

(17) Margaret Catherine
Buckley
Charles Young

Ruth Young McNeill (138)
Charles A. Young (139)
William Maletus Young (140)

(17) Margaret Catherine
Buckley
Alvin Reece Thomas

Ella Thomas Kirby (141)
Notley Thomas (142)
Ulysses Guy Thomas (143)
Alta Thomas Rose (144)
Harry Clawson Thomas (145)
Rex Thomas (146)

(18) Nancy Alcinda Blake
Buckley
Asa Shinn McNeill

Dennis Buckley McNeill (149)
Pearl McNeill Scott (150)
Forrest McNeill (151)
Clyde Buckley McNeill (152)
Paul McNeill (153)

GENEAOLOGY OF THE BUCKLEY FAMILY 17-- to 1967

(1) Joshua Buckley Hannah Collins	John Buckley (2) Joe Buckley (3) Hettie Buckley Kee (4) Elizabeth Buckley McClure (5) William Buckley Isaac Buckley
(2) John Buckley Patsy Casebolt	Joshua Buckley (6) Kate Buckley Friel (7) Rachel Buckley McCollum
(3) Joe Buckley Betty Gibson	No Children
(4) Hettie Buckley George Kee	Joshua Buckley Kee (8) Andrew Kee (9) John Kee (10) William Kee (11)
(5) Elizabeth Buckley Arthur McClure	
William Buckley Elizabeth Collison	
Isaac Buckley	
(6) Joshua Buckley Lucinda Adkison	Mary Ellen Buckley Adkison (12) Ruth Eliza Buckley (13) Elizabeth Susan Frances Buckley McNeill (14) Ureca Jane Buckley Silva (15) Sabina Laishley Buckley McKeever, Boggs (16) Margaret Catherine Buckley Young, Thomas (17) Nancy Alcinda Blake Buckley McNeill (18) John Barnet Buckley (19) Addie Lida Lorn Buckley McNeill (20) Martha Laura Irene Buckley McNeill (21)

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(129) Ruben Snow McNeill Nellie Wade	No Children
(130) Roseanna Salome Silva Ira Hannah	No Children
(130) Roseanna Salome Silva Lawrence E. Callahan	No Children
(131) Genevive Silva	
(132) Myrtle Silva	
(133) Joseph Silva	
(134) Lucy Boggs Ray Tuckwiller	Ray Tuckwiller (215) Eugene Tuckwiller (216) Donald Tuckwiller (217)
(135) Charles Boggs Addie	Charles Boggs, Jr. Joseph Boggs
(136) Hattie Ray Boggs Ralph D. Keightley	Ralph Keightley (219) William Keightley (220)
(137) Chesley Ray Boggs Margaret	James Boggs Betty Boggs
(138) Ruth Young N. Clawson McNeill	No Children
(139) Charles A. Young Nora Overholt	Fred M. Young (221)
(140) William Maletus Young Hazel Weiford	Everett Paul Young (222) Helen Young Jefferies (223)
(141) Ella Thomas James H. Kirby	No Children

THE BUCKLEY MEETING HOUSE

When John Buckley married Patsy Casebolt about 1800, he built a house on the west side of the Greenbrier River. It was located just north of the mouth of Swago Creek and about two hundred feet back from the river's edge. At that time a few people had settled in the community, and they were invited to come to this house for worship.

As the community grew the house became too small to accommodate the crowds, and it was decided to build a church.

This building was located just south of the present Lower Church (Bethel). It was a log building and was large enough to accommodate a small congregation. This probably was built about 1825. This church was located on land donated by the Buckley family. The lot was about one-half acre in size. The lot was used as a cemetery for a long time and is still used for that purpose.

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Creek. He had brought with him his wife and son, a horse, and provisions enough to last until a crop could be raised.

Joshua made a trip to Cambridge, Massachusetts, and was there with General Washington. He was sent back to the valley as a scout for the army, and at the time of the Battle of Point Pleasant he was stationed at Gauley Bridge. If the Indians won the battle, a runner was to come to him, and he was to notify the settlers in the Greenbrier Valley to get into the fort at Lewisburg.

The white colony in Virginia had made a treaty with the Indians that they would not make settlements in the Ohio River Valley. The settlers in this section had persuaded the Governor of Virginia that the Greenbrier River flowed into the Atlantic Ocean. In this way they received their grants for land. These grants were known as "Tomahawk Grants". The grant for the Buckley lands was one of these and was signed by the King of England.

After moving to the mouth of Swago, three other children were born to Hannah and Joshua Buckley: John, Hettie, and Elizabeth.

The family cleared more of the bottom land and raised crops and livestock. Their chief source of income was from furs, for which they had a market. The family built a cabin directly opposite the mouth of the creek. When the children were grown, they married and settled nearby.

Hettie married George Kee and was given that part of the farm north of the Big Rocks in the river. Elizabeth married a Mr. McClure and moved to a farm at the end of Droop Mountain near where the railroad tunnel is now. Joe married Betty Gibson and was given the land around where Lewis Gay now lives.

John married Patsy Casebolt and lived on the west side of the river just opposite his father's home. When his father and mother became old, he moved to the east side of the river and built a house in the "Old Orchard" just north of where his father had built his cabin. John's family was born on the west side of the river, but later lived on the east side.

Joshua had given a plot of ground on the west side of the river for a church lot and a cemetery. At his death he and his wife Mary were buried there. This is the present site of Bethel Church. Their graves are just behind that structure.

Joshua Buckley II was born on the west side of the river on March 6, 1819. He farmed for a livelihood and also was the local Methodist minister. He disagreed with the leaders of the church as to its form of government and was one of the founders of the Methodist Protestant Church.

THE BUCKLEYS AT SWAGO

The first account we have of the Buckley family was in Ireland at the time of the "Bulldog Kings". This family was of Protestant faith. At that time the Roman Catholics were in power there, and the Buckleys, being persecuted for their faith, moved along with many others to Belgium and Holland.

When word came to them that the colony of Virginia had been established, these families became interested in coming to America. They returned to England and made arrangements to sail for the New World.

They arrived at the mouth of the James River in 1621. The early settlers at Jamestown had become discouraged and had set sail for England. The two boats met at the mouth of the river, and the newcomers persuaded the early settlers to return. In this way the Buckley family lays claim to being among the first permanent settlers of Virginia.

Very little is known of the family from then until about the time of the Revolution. It is presumed that they with others worked their way westward to new lands and better hunting grounds.

About 1760 there were three brothers of the family at Winchester, Virginia. Two of them moved northwestward to what is now Ohio. The other one came across the mountain into the Southbranch of the Potomac, then south to its head and over into the Greenbrier Valley. This was Joshua.

He came down the river to what is now Hosterman and there found a family by the name of Collins. Joshua made his home with the Collins family until 1774. In 1773 he married the daughter Hannah. To them was born a son, Joe, on February 22, 1774.

Joshua had scouted the Greenbrier River Valley for a home about 1762 and took a grant for land. After his marriage to Hannah, she wrote a deed, and it was recorded in the Court House in Staunton, Virginia, in 1774.

On March 6, 1774, Joshua, with his family, arrived at the mouth of Swago Creek. Here he had found a spot where the Indians had cleared about two acres of land and had been raising corn. He built a lean-to shed against a large white-oak tree just above the highwater mark on the east side of the river about two hundred yards south of the mouth of Swago

Joshua, then the owner, deeded eight acres of land lying between the homestead and the Overholt tract to Silva. This was known as the "Little Orchard".

In 1906 Aumiller Brothers were looking for a tract of timber to cut. They contacted John Buckley, knowing that he could estimate timber and that he had cruised the timber on his own lands as well as that on the Silva and Young (then Thomas) farms.

The Aumillers made an offer based on the estimate which had been made. That part belonging to Silva was the best grade of timber, and they offered one thousand dollars for it.

John then began to try to buy the Silva farm. They offered to sell all except the "Little Orchard" for twelve hundred dollars. The deal was made and the timber was sold, leaving a balance of two hundred dollars outstanding. By this time Jay Buckley was old enough to work on public works, and he and his father went to work and paid off the outstanding debt.

In the meantime, the Overholt farm had been bought by Charles Young and sold to James Cook. After Walter Graham married Addie Buckley, he and Jay Buckley bought the lower end of the river bottom from Cook. The "Little Orchard" remained in the hands of the Silva girls (Annnd and Myrtle) until 1925 when this tract was sold to Jay Buckley for eight hundred dollars.

The tract owned by Courtneys and Youngs was acquired by William Buckley about 1933. The Andy Rose farm was bought by William and Ralph Buckley. This brought the original farm together again.

The land on the head of Williams River was bought by Jay and William Buckley as a place to graze cattle. The first place bought was the John W. Sheets farm known as the "Dutch Bottom". This was later traded for the McCoy Place".

After the timber was cut from the "Big Survey" to the east of the original farm, Jay bought five hundred seventy-five acres of this cut-over timber land. He paid about three dollars per acre for this. This completed the farm as it stands today. It consists of about fourteen hundred acres.

The Joe Buckley land went to the Ochletree family, then to John Gay and Joe McNeill and is now owned by Lewis Gay.

The homestead east of the river was given to Joshua Buckley. This was divided as follows: Margaret and Charles Young, Jane and Columbus Silva, Andy Rose, and Clinton Courtney.

During this generation all the tracts once owned by Joshua Buckley II were bought back with the exception of a few acres owned by the heirs of W. M. Young. Several acres have been added to the homestead; namely, the McCoy farm at the head of Williams River and 575 acres of cut-over timberland east of the farm.

Joshua Buckley II was a minister at heart rather than a farmer. With his large family and small income it became necessary to sell parts of the farm. He sold the lower part of the river bottom to George Overholt and some of the hill land to Charles Young and Clinton Courtney. The upper part of the bottom was given to daughter Jane and Columbus Silva. This left only a small section with the home. Later this was mortgaged for debt, and at the time his son John took over the management of the farm, all was gone or mortgaged for all it was worth.

John began to gather the land together again and to pay off the debts. This was during the depression of the 1880's. He worked as a carpenter, helping to build the store for Daniel McNeill. His wages were seventy-five cents a day. Later the lumber interests began to cut the timber on the Greenbrier River and float the logs to Ronceverte to the sawmill. John soon learned to guide the arks down the river and became the pilot of the arks. This was a job of considerable responsibility and paid a little better wages than the other men got. However, it could not be done during the winter months.

Several companies were buying tracts of land and timber in Pocahontas County. Many of these companies knew little or nothing of the country. John learned to estimate timber and would make estimates for a fee. This gave him a good income, and it could be done during the winter. In this way he could work almost all the year.

During this time much of the work on the farm was done by the wife and children. Since John was able to be at home at some time during each week, he could manage the farm quite well. He soon paid the mortgage on the home.

About 1897 when the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad began to build the Greenbrier Division there was yet a debt of two hundred dollars, which was owed to Columbus Silva. In order to give a deed for the right-of-way for the railroad,

THE BUCKLEY LAND GRANT

by Ralph B Buckley, 1967

The grant for the Buckley property was made before the Revolutionary War and was signed by King George III of England. It was granted to Joshua Buckley about 1762 and was what is known as a "Tomahawk Grant" - so named because the white settlers had a treaty with the Indians that the whites would not settle in the Ohio River watershed. The pioneers persuaded the Governor of Virginia that the Greenbrier River emptied into the Atlantic Ocean.

The original plot of land was bounded as follows: Starting at a point one block north of the present Court House in Marlinton, a straight line to the top of the mountain at the Lone Tree Knob, then along the top of the mountain to encompass the watershed of Swago Creek; thence to a point at the island at the mouth of Improvement Lick Run; thence north to the mouth of "Black Stump" Hollow; thence a straight line to the mouth of Mundy Lick Run; thence to the starting point in Marlinton.

The part at Marlinton was taken from the original tract by a court order and given to the McLaughlin family.

As Joshua's family became mature each was given a tract of land. The division was as follows: Hettie married George Kee and was given that part of the farm north of the Big Rocks in the Greenbrier River and west to the top of the mountain at Lone Tree Knob. Joe Buckley married Betty Gibson and was given that part of the land west of the river, south of the Kee tract and south to Swago Creek, with the exception of the flat land just north of the mouth of Swago Creek. John Buckley married Patsy Casebolt and was given the tract south of Swago Creek and the flat land mentioned above. When his parents became old John moved to the east side of the river, built a house just north of his parents' home. At their death he inherited the land east of the river. When the McNeill family came in 1777 they were given the limestone flat land on the southwest.

The Kee farm was later divided. Polly was given the part east of Route 219 and to the river. Joshua Kee got the part east of the river. George got the part north and west of the point where the highway tops the Price Hill. Aaron got the remainder of the Kee land.

The John Buckley tract west of the river was sold to several families. The Amiss family got the part north of Swago Creek. This later was sold to the Auldridges and Charley Young.

"Joe Buckley's." His wife Elizabeth Gibson, sister of old Gibson the progenitor of Elk relationship of that name. He was a noted housekeeper was ever ready for her home; out of doors as well as in

these persons had no children of their own, but adopted and orphans.

Buckley in advanced age was afflicted by a cancerous tumor on the back of her right hand. In her own language it pained her iron all the time. In day she would walk the streets at night and would use poultice she could make teas of every root that might be recommended for purifying the blood. In he a doctor from Rockwood at Huntersville, the first cases he was treated was Aunt Betty's. As a matter of course disease but what he

The two mile home stretch in that wagon was a thing of pleasure and interest to what the home stretch would have been in my thin summer gaiters, had it been tramped. Thanks to you Mr. McComb, may you and your boy long live to own and drive wagons and happen along whenever people may be as glad to meet you as I was.

W. T. P.

Shakespeare Says

"To gild refined gold, to paint the lily,
Is wasteful and ridiculous excess."

But he knew nothing about Green Seal Liquid paint. For sale by C. J. Richardson.

**J. A. Arbuckle, A. B. M. D.,
Specialty,**

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT,
Will be in Marlinton 1st Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each month.

DR. GUILFORD'S OFFICE,
Hours, 9-1 a. m., and 3-6:30 p. m.

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Though he has been gone from for nearly forty years, yet there are many living persons whose names are as frequently repeated "Joe Buckley's." His wife Elizabeth Gibson, sister of Gibson the progenitor of the relationship of that name, was a noted housekeeper & ever ready for her home out of doors as well as in

persons had no children own, but adopted and perhaps.

Buckley in advanced age afflicted by a dangerous disease back of her right hand. In own language it pained her all the time. In she would walk the road night and would use of poultice she could make tea of every root might be recommending the blood. In a doctor from Rockwood at Huntersville, the first cases he was called was Aunt Betty's as a matter of course because but what he

that this resident of the Dan Flag station vicinity could tell of the ups and downs, round and rounds of his eventful life and much of it would be interesting reading, written out just as he tells it, how a man has to hustle to keep alive considering the enemies he has had to confront and meet the cares and duties of raising as they ought to be raised six sons and six daughters.

The two mile home stretch in that wagon was a thing of pleasure and interest to what the home stretch would have been in my thin summer gaiters, had it been tramped. Thanks to you Mr. McComb, may you and your boy long live to own and drive wagons and happen along whenever people may be as glad to meet you as I was.

W. T. P.

Shakespeare Says

"To gild refined gold, to paint the lily,
Is wasteful and ridiculous excess."

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muddy tramp might mean, George McComb of Dan, came along with his team driven by a half grown young McComb, a chip of the eternal block.

George seemed to be feeling good on the rain and hailed me in his cherry way to wait for the wagon, climb on and we would take a ride to Marlinton together.

It would take a volume of several hundred pages to contain all that this resident of the Dan flag station vicinity could tell of the ups and downs, round and rounds of his eventful life and much of it would be interesting reading, written out just as he tells it, how a man has to hustle to keep alive considering the enemies he has had to confront and meet the cares and duties of raising as they ought to be raised six sons and six daughters.

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tering of the raindrops was the
most soothing of sounds inviting
sweet and hopeful slumber.

Pretty early next morning I
took up my carriages for the home
stretch on this tramping round.

The road I found to be quite
miry and the mud was of the
sticky sort that would be hard to
get rid of even when dry.

About the time I had made
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ellers and acquaintances would be generously received and kindly entertained.

It aroused my sympathies to find my friend from his boyhood in such infirm health. But he receives and endures it all with becoming resignation, being fully persuaded that such is the wisdom and goodness of the Supreme Being in whom all live, have and have their being, that all at last must and shall be well.

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These persons had no children of their own, but adopted and reared orphans.

Mrs. Buckley in advanced age was sorely afflicted by a cancerous sore on the back of her right hand. To use her own language it pained like a hot iron all the time. In her agony she would walk the floor day and night and would use every kind of poultice she could

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sale by C. J. R

J. A. Arbuck

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EYE, EAR, NO

Will be in Marlin
urday and Sun

DR. GUIL

Hours, 9-1 a. m.

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About night fall he was looked for early from my cozy quarters at Neills's porch beginning at frequent intervals showers all night. The patter of the rain was most soothing of all, sweet and hopeful.

Pretty early next morning I took up my carriage and stretch on this train.

The road I found

worthy, she never seemed to stop to inquire, and there is but little doubt that time and again her generosity was abused.

Joseph Buckley the second son of the Pioneer Joshua was distinguished for his fondness for playing practical jokes, and telling strange yarns about ghosts and witches. He possessed ready wit and his reportees remind me much of John Randolph of Roanoke. It is my impression that Joe Buckley could have come nearer duplicating that person in form, features, tones of voice, sarcasm and repartee than any one I ever heard of.

In has been my fortune to meet with a number of people that had often seen John Randolph and it was a common remark with them that they had never seen anyone like "Jack" Randolph.

Now from what I have heard about Mr. Randolph, I feel pretty sure that if the old man

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ing a well, which was filled with water in abundance, obtained at the depth of twenty-five feet. In the course of years the bank is worn away and the dwelling is about to be undermined, was moved farther back and built not so many years ago by Rev Joshua Buckley at what seemed a safe distance. At present time the house is within or so of the brink so rapid as the bank worn away, even or more years after settlement there was an alarming in the Greenbrier and the surrounded the dwelling of her. Mr Buckley and a woman Thyatira took the cows and chickens to higher ground. The steep house and barn being enough to swim a Mrs Buckley would not loose. In the mean husband passed from in a canoe or dug Buckley passed her house, sewing on a as she sat by a winding the river, and lost reach the water down with her hand ghost tide.

of her father, a of Newtown, Mrs Ky was bequeathed a named Thyatira, a character in her band was Joe. In

her drove and Buckeye.

One of the more noticeable improvements Joshua Buckley made was the planting of a large orchard. The sprouts were brought in a pair of saddle bags from near Winchester, so very small they were, being for the most part of one year's growth. This orchard was in its time considered one of the best and it furnished sprouts for a great deal of orchard planting in course of time.

Two sons and two daughters were reared by these pioneer parents. The eldest, John Buckley, already mentioned, whose son the late Joshua Buckley was in his time a widely known and much respected citizen and minister of the Methodist Protestant church. So numerous were the marriages he performed that it looked as if he had taken out a patent right for that interesting business for half the county at least and a good part of upper Greenbrier.

The pioneer's daughter Hester, or, as she was most commonly called, Hetty, became the wife of the late George Kee, near Marlinton, and the honored progenitor of the Kee relationship in the Marlinton vicinity. Her energy and industry as a home keeper were the talk of her day. Her grand-son Aaron Kee lives on the home place, where passed the most of her life in her busy home duties, there was

you and that the sooner get out of the way the would be for your fee did not want to hear you and be the subjects ridicule all over hood.

Though he has been us for nearly forty years is not many living names are as frequent as "Joe Buckley" was Elizabeth G. David Gibson the Elk relations.

She was a noble woman and was ever ready to perform her duties out of doors.

These persons were of their own, reared orphans.

Mrs. Buckley was sorely afflicted with rheumatism on the back To use her own words like a hot iron

her agony sometimes floor day and night every kind of torment, and the bridge location for purification of the body.

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Thyatira was furnished a very comfortable housekeeping outfit by her pioneer mistress, and Mrs Buckley's dying wishes were carefully respected by her children, and so it became that Thyatira was a privileged character during her later years.

One instance out of many illus-
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mistress that when Mrs Buckley died her special instructions were that Thyatira should be maintained by the family long as she might live, and must never be a county charge. A cabin was built for her near where the Buckeye station is now located. From this cabin she moved to George Kee's whose wife was Hester Buckley, where she died and was buried in the Buckley graveyard many years ago.

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dwelling was very inconvenient from the east bank of the Greenbrier and the well was between the house and the bank. This well was dug by William Buckley, a relative, while on a visit. Previously the water had been carried from a spring near Lam Sylvia's, and it was determined to have it more convenient by sinking a well, which was done and water in abundance obtained at the depth of twenty-five feet.

In the course of years the bank was worn away and the dwelling was about to be undermined, it was moved farther back and rebuilt not so many years ago by the Rev Joshua Buckley at what was deemed a safe distance. At the present time the house is within a rod or so of the brink so rapidly has the bank worn away. Some ten or more years after settling here there was an alarming freshet in the Greenbrier and the water surrounded the dwelling of the pioneer. Mr Buckley and a servant woman Thyatira took the children, cows and chickens to the barn on higher ground. The water between house and barn became deep enough to swim a horse, but Mrs Buckley would not desert the house. In the meantime her husband passed from

likely to come where. She went to bed time head with a slight awakening in the night found herself warm, and the clouds heavy. It was a fallen ten inches once hustled around her drove and brought Buckeye.

One of the more prominent Joshuas was the planting chard. The spruce in a pair of saddle Winchester, so were, being for one years growth was in its time the best and it for a great deal in course of time.

Two sons were reared by rents. The eldest already mentioned late Joshua time a widely respected citizen the Methodist So numerous he performed he had taken for that inter-

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At the death of her father, a Mr Collins, of Newtown, Mrs Hannah Buckley was bequeathed a servant woman named Thyatira, who was quite a character in her time. Her husband was Joe, in

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The pioneer's daughter, as she was called, Hetty, became the late George Linton, and the home of the Kee relatives in the Linton vicinity. industry as a home the talk of her day. son Aaron Kee lived in place, where passed her life in her burial.

child in the hunter's camp alone all night. This leads to the inference that the Pioneer McNeel had come out some time previously.

Joshua Buckley secured the right to three hundred acres on the east side of the Greenbrier along with a very considerable tract on the west side, contiguous to the mouth of Swago. The proceeds of the following autumn's hunt met all the expense of securing a title to these lands.

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It aroused my sympathies to find my friend from his boyhood in such infirm health. But he receives and endures it all with becoming resignation, being fully persuaded that such is the wisdom and goodness of the Supreme Being in whom all live, move and have their being, that all at last must and shall be well.

About night fall the rain that was looked for early in the day from my cozy quarters on Joe McNeills's porch began to fall and at frequent intervals there were showers all night long. The pattering of the raindrops was the most soothing of sounds inviting sweet and hopeful slumber.

Pretty early next morning I took up my carriages for the home stretch on this tramping round.

The road I found to be quite miry and the mud was ~~at~~ the sticky sort that would be hard to get rid of even when dry.

About the time I had made ready to dare and do whatever a muddy tramp might mean, George McComb of Dan, came along with his team driven by a half grown young McComb, a chip of the

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George seemed to be feeling
good on the rain and hailed me in
his cherry way to wait for the
wagon. I climbed on and we would
take a ride to Marlinton together.

It would take a volume of sev-
eral hundred pages to certain all
that this resident of the Dan flag
station vicinity could tell of the
ups and downs, round and rounds
of his eventful life and much of
it would be interesting reading,
written out just as he tells it, how

well, contrary to the doctor's expectations.

The Buckeye pioneer's second daughter, Elizabeth, became Mrs. Arter McClure in lower Pocahontas, or upper Greenbrier. Her son Samuel McClure, is remembered on Stony Creek and vicinity as the father of the late James McClure near Onoto.

James McClure is survived by numerous industrious sons and daughters whose families are growing up in Virginia, West Virginia and Indiana.

Such are a few of the reminiscences pertinent to my recent visit to the hospitable well furnished home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kee at the original Kee homestead. For a hundred years this has been a Kee home, and for all these years has been a place where travelers and acquaintances would be generously received and kindly entertained.

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leep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Virginia Oct. 13, 1904.

knew all that was worth knowing and proceeded at once with heroic treatment. The poultices and the teas were sniffed at with high toned professional disdain. It was commonly reported that he made a preparation that looked like a blue paste, equal parts of aqua fortis and blue vitrole, among the ingredients, mounted his horse and galloped away to visit an imaginary patient.

Her tortures were excruciating and yet strange to say she got well, contrary to the doctor's expectations.

The Buckeye pioneer's second daughter, Elizabeth, became Mrs. Arter McClure in lower Pocahontas, or upper Greenbrier. Her son Samuel McClure, is remembered on Stony Creek and vicinity.

- Joseph Buckley the second son of the Pioneer Joshua was distinguished for his fondness for playing practical jokes, and telling strange yarns about ghosts and witches. He possessed ready wit and his reportees remind me much of John Randolph of Roanoke. It is my impression that Joe Buckley could have come nearer duplicating that person in form, features, tones of voice, sarcasm and repartee than any one I ever heard of.

In has been my fortune to meet with a number of people that had often seen John Randolph and it was a common remark with them that they had never seen anyone like "Jack" Randolph.

Now from what I have heard about Mr. Randolph, I feel pretty sure that if they had ever seen Joe Buckley they would have quit saying, "We never saw anybody like Jack Randolph."

Some of the most withering, keen, sarcastic repartees that I have ever heard from anyone, were Joe Buckley's remarks spoken

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Such was her kindness of heart no
stranger was ever turned away,
but all were warmed, fed and
lodged. Whether worthy or un-
worthy, she never seemed to stop
to inquire, and there is but little
doubt that time and again her gen-
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and Joseph did the driving out
and the salting. It happened one
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stock as usual, and was instructed
to stay by the cattle until they be-
came used to the range and not be
likely to come back or stray else-
where. She went into camp and
when bed time came covered her
head with a sheep skin. Upon
awakening in the morning Thy-
atira found herself uncomfortably
warm, and the covering felt very
heavy. It was found snow had
fallen ten inches deep. She at
once hustled around, gathered up
her drove and brought it back to
Buckeye.

One of the more noticeable im-
provements Joshua Buckley made
was the planting of a large or-
chard. The sprouts were brought

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about his piercing gray eyes, that
blazed beneath his prominent and
rugged eye-brows, with penetra-
ting stare. There was a some-
thing about the way that Joe
Buckley looked at you, that made
one feel that he knew it all about
you and that the sooner you could
get out of the way the better. It
would be for your feelings if you
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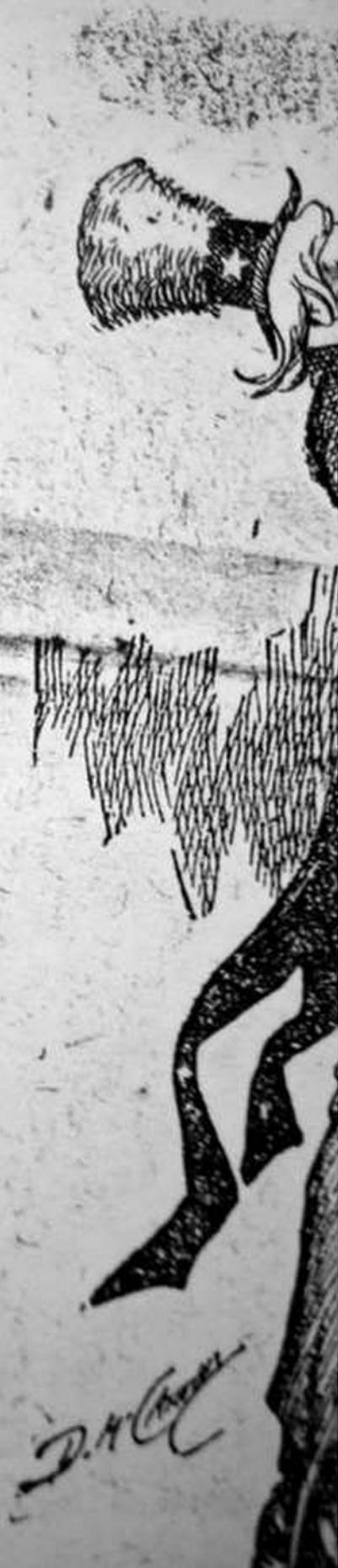
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